Herole Ancestors—A Suggestion as to a Fitting Memorial Second Article.

The sad event referred to in our last

The sad event referred to in our last established more closely than ever, the friendship of the Black-Horse troop and the Howitzer company. They were for a considerable time encamped side by side, intermingled socially, talked over the affairs of the nation, and in every respect became identified as comrades engaged in a common cause. In the meantime the relations between the hostile armies were becoming more and more strained day by day.

The air was full of rumors—exaggerated accounts of the enemy's designs and numbers; false alarms and discouraging views of the future was the constant talk of the camp. The Howitzers and their enthusiastic neighbors falsed to listen to army gossip, or take a gloomy view of things, unless the videttes of the latter should give them cause for such feelings. The men of the Black-Horse were for the most part young, bold, and charged with patriotic fervor. Since they had been in the service they had never brought in a Talse alarm. They had the reputation of being among the most vigilant and active of the cavalry whose videttes were now called upon to watch an enemy led by officers experienced in the art of war. They were familiar with the country in which they were operating, and made good use of their information. When it became necessary to probe the designs of the enemy or find out his numbers and their position, they did not hesitate to penetrate his lines for this purpose. To effect this if was a common thing for the men to dismount at a proper distance, and so on foot to the outer lines, from which they would crawl on all fours into the haunts of the enemy's camp, and listen to his secret consultations. On this account information coming from the secute of the Black-Horse was always relied upon. The consequence of this was that when they were on cuty, the army felt safe. This sort of thing had lasted so long that the troops had become accustomed to the situation and felt that althourh a day for action was certainly coming, for the pracent they felt assured of their position.

incident had begun to lose its significance.

The Black-Horse were now watching the enemy's lines near Falls Church. On the morning of the 17th of July, just as the sun was rising, and while the Howitzers were at brenkfast, a scout belonging to that company was seen approaching in full gallep. His name was hownman. He seemed charged with more than ordinary news. As he passed on to his camp, he loudly admonished our captain, "to get out his shooting wasons," for the Yankees were comias. When asked how he knew, he replied that he had seen them. This was enough. A Black-Horse trooper had said it, and therefore, there could be no mistake on this point. In a few moments the whole Confederate camp was astir. The troops were set in battle array, the artiliery behind light field works near their campand the infantry disposed for their support, while the cavalry from the remotest out-posts were drawn into their proper postitions.

It is not proposed to give here a history the secretary watched to the advance of the secretary the artists of the secretary was a secretary that and the latest and the secretary was a secretary that are the secre

and the rumbling of his artillery wagons could be heard amid the forests through which he was approaching and through which he was approaching and through which his corps of sappers and miners were opening roads for his advance. At length the heads of his columns emerged from the shadows; and as they deployed into line of battle, the morning sun saluted a vast array of glistening bayonets and chining artillery. The scene was magnificent to look upon, but by no means pleasing to contemplate from the standpoint of our feeble little band of Southerners. A double line of skirmishers preceded this vast host, until the latter were within less than one mile of the Confederate works. A few cannon shots were launched at the Confederate cavairy who lingered hearest to them. In the meanin the content of the

duty. Its members were from the county of Fauquier, the centre and light of a region already famed for its natural attractions, and cuitwated population. The reputation of the scompany for its high social and manly qualities had been increased by its recent services in front of the enemy. The troops of the latter were fully aware of its prowess, and whenever that noted corps was known to be in frontier duty, the Federal videttes were not slow to find it out.

The truth is, the bold riders of that region, had for many years enjoyed a reputation for knightly qualities, skilled horsemanship and a love of adventure. The writer well recollects the interest with which he once witnessed, at femous watering place, the Fauquier springs, the traditional tastes of some of these viry gentiemen in their successes at the friendly and picturesque justitudes of with the so fashionable at that place. Among these were the Ashbys, the Jones, Greens, Paynes, and others. The men of that region may be properly likened virginal finding, we are told, was in the old English county of Berks, and who dwelt in a part of the country known to this day as the "vale of the white horse:" a name due to the presence of an ancient relic, the figure of a horse, carved out from a cliff of chalk, in commemeration of Great Alfred's victory near that spot more than a thousand years ago, by which the power of the Danes in England was forever destroyed. It was a representative of the "fighting Browrs," Tem. of Rusby renewn, whose sturdy career at that famous school has been made the theme of a classic among modern biographical skelches, and a delight to the admirers of English pluck and manhood.

By a curious coincidence, several of the officers of the Black-Horse troop are known to bistory. The question has been frequently asked, how this name originated, and therefore requires explanation. An impression at first prevalled that all the animals in the company were black, but if was soon discovered that it would have been impossible to procure so many ho

on the following lith of April, however, Virginia decided to join her sister states of the South, and the news had scarcely reached Fauguler county when the Black-Horse troop, under Lieutenant Randolph, made a dash to capture Harper's Ferry. In this attempt they failed, but continued to linger near this important post until ordered back to Fauguler springs, by the Governor, to complete their organization, preparatory to being mustered into service. To do this it was only necessary to elect a successor to Captain Scott. In the meantime a gentleman of as much modesty as merit had enlisted as a private in the company. When the election came on, he was nominated for the vycant commission, and the vote of the men being counted, it was found that William H. Payne had been chosen commander of the troop. Soon after this Captain Payne was ordered to Manassas, and from that place to Fairfax Courthouse, where the Howitzers first met the Black-Horse Groop, as parrated in our former article. We have seen how the company served with the advance of the army of the Potomac under Bonham; how its reputation had impressed the Federals, and how they had an almost superstitious terror of its prowess. This was now to be increased in the future operations at Manassas. From the activity and shouthous habits of the corps, its numerical strength had here greatly magnified by the genery.

the white horse" look with pride upon the symbol of their heroic ancestors. So, somewhere among the eternal hills of old Fauquier, should now be seen the figure of another horse, full caparisoned but arguest of propage or the of another Bots, in the larkest of pronze of the blackest of marble to stand forever there, to commemorate the deeds of those who first and last followed the fortunes of the immortal "Black Horse Troop."

W. P. P.

LAW AND EQUITY COURT.

The case of Lena Christman, adminis-ratrix of L. Christman, against the hesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Chesnpeake and Ohio Rahway Company, which has engaged the attention of the Law and Equity Court for the last eleven days, was concluded yesterday, the jury rendering a verdict for \$7,560 in favor of the plaintiff.

The case grew out of the death of

of this city as hotly contested as this one, and great interest has been taken in the result, particularly among the rail-road officials.

The trial lasted eleven days continuously, and was most exciting and interesting in many respects. It was the first bitterly contested case of importance tried before Judge Minor in the new court. During the trial many important rulings were made by the Judge with great promptness and ability, and at the conclusion the counsel on both sides thanked the Court and jury for their impartial and patient consideration of the case. George J. Hooper, Jr., Esq., and exJudge Edmund Waddill, Jr., represented the plaintiff, while Messrs, B. B. Munford, Henry T. Wickham and Henry Taylor, Jr., looked after the interest of the company.

Of the \$7,500 awarded the plaintiff, Mrs. Christman will receive \$5,000 and George Christman, infant son of Lebanon Christman by a former marriage, will receive \$2,500.

SULTS INSTITUTED,

SUIS INSTITUTE.

The following suits were instituted:
E. O. Noiting's administratrix against the Marshall Manufacturing Company, located in Manchester. Mr. P. H. Basker-ville was appointed receiver to take charge of the property, and gave bond in the sum of \$20,000.

A. H. Reed against the Southern Coal and Iron Company, No bill was filled.

The case of the Sulphur Mines Company against the Phenix Insurance Company was transferred to the United States Court. Court.
Judge Minor will hold court for Judge
Wellford to-morrow, the latter being on
a visit to Lexington.

It is in the Senate-Chamber that the drawing-room is held. Before their Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and the Countess of Aberdeen the loyal subjects of the greatest little woman of the greatest attle country and its wide provinces in all this wide world present themselves, in single line, drop their courtesies or make their bows, and pass on to observe those who come

joined to the accurate portrayal of their pomps and vanities.

Two little pages, in blue velvet court costumes, with big white ruffs, bore my lady's train as she passed out to the familiar strains of "God save the Queen." In piquant opposition to these semiroyal functions are the life at Government House and the views of Lady Aberdeen. Rideau Hall is a scrambling, rambling gray-stone structure with no architectural beauty, and the frugal air, on entering, astonishes strange eyes. Two mismatehed coal-stoves decorate the sides of the hall, and sheets of tin are tacked 'tregularly against the cheaply papered wall and the banisters to protect them from the heat. The floor is covered with oil-cloth. Lady Aberdeen's views match this plain democratic aspect of things. At the evenings at home the guests are entertained by the singing and plano-playing of the women employees. At the drawins-room two of the four ladies-in-waiting were the private secretary of her Excellency and the children's governess. The dear Thackeray, who rejoiced over Miss Wirts position in the Snob family, would have been still more deeply touched by this recognition of a self-supporting, charming gentlewoman, More democratic still are the clubs at Government House. Haddo Club was formed by Lady Aberdeen for the family, and family includes the servants. The butler is the president. The members meet every Thursday evening, talk, discuss, relate. A gardener told of his travels in Norway at a recent meeting of the club. The servants are given the prefix of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss, and Mrs. Jones and Miss, Smith, housemalds, find themselves elevated to the same social plane as the rest of the household. There is a tennis club made up of servants that plays each week against the club composed of aldes. Our philistine friend might susgest that there was a Gilbertian flavor to this democratic court life. Certainly the contrasts are striking, and "Captain Reece, commanding of the mantel-piece," could hardly have obliterated rank more completely in his "effo

What i Love.

I love to hear the yelpin' o' the long-yeared, yaller houn.'
As he strikes the trail an' hustles with his nose close to the groun.'
I love to see him dartin' like a streak o' shinin' gold
Through the brushes an' the sage grassit is music to my soul!

I love to feel the jerkin' of a noddin' fishin' pole,
Fer ever' bite is echoed by my throbbin,'
anxious soul;
I love to sit a-waitin' when I know thar's

VISITORS FROM TEXAS.

BIG GOV. HOGG ON HIS FIRST TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY.

He and His Friends Willing to Talk About Anything but Pelitics .. Comments Upon the Race Question.

Texas is a big State and has a big Governor. He is big-bodied and big-brained. life. He is six feet two inches in height, weighs 2% pounds, and is forty-three

that I didn't see any negroes in that Failing to get a satisfactory answer, the

southern States, why isn't he a good man to send to the lexislatures of northern States for the same purpose?
"Now, there is no race problem in Texas or in the South. There is no war between the white people and the negroes, except that which exists in the minds of certain magazine writers. We get along all right with the negroes down there, because we understand them and know how to treat them. There are no complaints of had treatment from the negroes. A northern man could go down there and stir up lots of trouble with them simply because he does not and cannot learn their ways. The only trouble that ever occurs is when a few scrubby white men get among the negroes and stir them up to anarchy. We thank the northern people for freeling the negroes; yes, and for giving the elective franchise to them.

Governor Hogg, was enthusiastic about the future of Texas. Among other things he said that Texas was a great woolsrowing State.
"How will the change in the wool textor.

you see," said the Governor, with more deliberation than usual, "the climate is so fine and open in Texas that t is not necessary to build sheds for the theep. They can run on the range nearly di the year. But I see you are getting off into politics again."

Here John N. Simpson a banker of Dal-as, spoke up:

off into politics again."

Here John N. Simpson a banker of Dallas, spoke up?

"The wool market is go low now that it does not pay to ship a pound of wool from Texas to Boston," he said. "You can guess where it will be when the lariff is taken off."

Governor Hogg made one surprising statement when he said that within the past year the greater part of immigration to Texas had come from the western States, and in particular from Colorado and Nebraska. He explained that this was caused by the advantages of Texas for agriculture.

"The State is really divided into two sections," he said; "the agricultural and the stock growing, and the dividing line is near the hundredth meridian. The soil is five to fifteen feet deep, and is richer than black marl. It is a better agricultural aid country than Illinois, which is said to have the richest farming land in the United States. We have a hetter climate, with soil equally as good."

The Governor said that the woman suffrage movement had not reached Texas yet, and he seemed surprised to learn that it was considered a serious issue in New York.

The party with Governor Hogg is made to a serious are State.

that it was considered a serious issue in New York
The party with Governor Hogg is made in as follows: From Austin are State.
The party with Governor Hogg is made in as follows: From Austin are State.
Treasurer W. B. Wortham, Senator Walter Tips. John Orr and Dr. W. L. Barker, superintendent of the State Insane asv. lum. From Dailas are Bankers John N. Simpson and W. H. Gaston. Editor G. M. Railey, of the Dailas News, and Parmer Shaw. Others are Bankers F. Foton. W. H. Lacey and R. B. Parrott, of Wacco. Georse W. Breskinridge and Thomas H. Franklin, of San Antonio: F. F. Downs and W. A. Barclay, of Temple: R. J. Klebere, of Cornus Christi: H. H. Rowlard, of Tvier, A. S. Belcher, of Belcher, ville: Mayor B. B. Paddock, of Fort Worth; Eanker Heber Stone, of Benham, and F. C. Dillard, of Sherman.

In the evening Governor Hogg and a party of riends went to the Standard Theatre—New York Sun.

It's Brown's Iron Bitters you need!

The Miner's Lament,

(From the Galaxy.)

(From the Galaxy.)

High on a rough and dismal crag,

Where Kean might spout, "Ay, there's

the rub."

Where oft, no doubt, some midnight hag

Had danced a fig with Bccizebub.

There stood beneath the pale moonlight

There stood beneath the pale moonlight

A miner grim, with visage long,

Who vexed the drowsy ear of night

With dreadful rhyme and dismal song.

He sang: "I have no harp or lute
To sound the stern decrees of Fate;
I once possessed a two-holed flute,
But that I sold to raise a stake.
Then wake thy strains, my wild tin-pan,
Affright the crickets from their lairs,
Make wood and mountain ring again,
And terrify the grizzly bears.

"My heart is on a distant shore,
My gentic love is far away:
She dreams not that my clothes are tore!
And all besneared with dirty clay:
She little knows how much of late,
Amid these dark and dismal scenes,
I've struggled with an adverse fate,
And lived, ah, me! on pork and beans.

"Oh! that a bean would never grow.
To fling its shadow o'er my heart;
My tears of grief are hard to flow,
But food like this must make them start
The good old times have passed away,
And all things now are strange and new
All save my shirt and trousers gray,
Three-stockings and one cowhide shoe!

Those days that sank long weeks ago
Deep in the solemn grave of time,
And left no trace that man may know,
Save trousers all patched up behind!
And boots all worn, and shirts all torn,
Or botched with most outrageous

Oh, give me back those days of yore,
And take these weather-beaten
breeches!" -Mark Twain.

A new cabinet grand upright Piano, 71-3 octave, ivory keys, with plush stool and cover, for \$150. Examine them. WALTER D. MOSES & CO., 1005 east Main street, opposite Post-office.

white and navy blue; price, 19c.
Children's finer grade Sailors at 48, 75c.
and \$1, in white and colors.
White Duck Tam O'Shantas, with removable sweat band; Yachting Caps and
Hats, price 25c.
Better grades, two covers, in Tam
O'Shantas, 69c.

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets.

FLOWERS. To appreciate the values we are offering

Mull Caps and Hats. P. K. SUN BONNETS.

An overstock in this department has ecessitated some wonderful changes in full ruche or pompon, extra value, 25c.

The fine 50 and 62c. Mull Caps with cape, also, simple round styles, trimmed with Val. lace and net, full ruche; re-

duced now 38c.

Boy's Mull Tam O'Shantas, 29c.

The ther Mull Cars, Hats and Bonnets all come in under cut prices for tomorrow. morrow.

Sun Bonnets, pink and blue polka dot—
sold for 25c., now 15c.

White P. K. Sun Bonnets—sold for 35c.,
now 25c.
The 42c. grade reduced to 29c.
The 75c. evaluation marked does to 55c.

The 42c, grade reduced to 29c.
The 75c, quality marked down to 50c.
P. K. Sun Bonnets, cool and light, white, pink and blue—sold at 38 and 50c., four styles, reduced to 25c.
Children's Mull Hats; pink, blue and white—sold for 25c.; now 15c.
Fine Embroidered Top Mull Hats, edged with Hamburg Embroidery, reduced from 75c. to 59c. Sc. to 50c.

Pink and White, Blue and White, and Lavender and White Lawn Hats, very nobby styles, reduced from 55c. to 62c.

Napoleon Style Sheered Brim Mull Hats, three styles, reduced from \$1 to

We sold more Duck Suits and Shirt Waists last Saturday than ever before

Waists last Saturday
in one day.

The fit and style of our Waists and
Suits have been much commented on,
and for to-morrow we show several entirely new styles.

The price in SUITS range from \$1.35 The price in SUITS range from \$1.95 up for good quality duck to \$5.
Our Frock-Tail Suits at \$2.25 and \$3.26 are 25 per cent. cheaper than heretofore shown.
See the Blazer Suits at \$2.88. See the Blazer Suits at \$2.88. They can't be matched elsewhere. The hot days have caused a strong de-mand for

MULL WAISTS.

We have an exceptionally pretty variety of all grades. The prices range from 35c, up to \$1.75.

Print Shirt Waists in bright summer colors, full ruffle down the front, 19c.

The 56c, Laundered Collar and Cuff Striped Percale Waist, in all colors, is exceptionally stylish and cheap.

Sterling Silvet Aluminum Belt Clasps and Silk Befting are here in large quantities to supply the great demand.
Our 4c. Belt Clasp in three styles. We are again prepared to meet the demand.
The prices on Sterling Silver Buckles and Sildes are \$1.50 and \$1.75; reduced from \$1.98 and \$2.25.

he newest designs in Link Buttons i Studs in silver, pearl and solld gold-te; also, black, at prices ranging from up to \$2.50.

Cor, Fourth and Broad Sts.

: OUR REMOVAL SALE : BIG BENEFIT TO YOU!

MUST **GET RID**



THE

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YOU GET THE GOODS CHEAP-THAT'S WHERE YOU ARE BENEFITED.

About September 1st

WE WILL MOVE INTO OUR NEW STORE, 103 EAST BROAD STREET, NEXT. CORNER OF FIRST-FOUR STORIES HIGH AND BASEMENT-FITTED UP IN MOST MODERN STYLE-PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS AND OTHER CONVENIENCES.

EVERYTHING REDUCED IN PRICE

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Dress Goods, Jerseys, Wraps, Waists, Underwear, Black Goods, White Goods,

Mattings. Rugs, Shawls, Quilts. Men's Furnishings,

Flannels. Satines. Baby Carriages,

Cassimeres.

OUR STORE TO LET; FIXTURES AND SHELVING FOR SALE.

Isaac Sycle & Co.

303 BROAD ST. NOTE LOCATION, NEXT COR. THIRD.

ROSE'S, No. 105 East Broad Street.

ENAMELED IRONWARE. 24 3-quart Lipped Sauce Pans, value 45c CROCKERY. 48 Vegetable Dishes with Covers..... 48 Vegetable Disnes with Covers
26 Tureens (Dish Ladie Tureen)
18 Ironstone Tea Pots
100 Dew-Drop Ten-Pots
3 102-piece Decorated Dinner Sets
72 Soap Dishes with Covers
144 Gold Band China Plates GLASSWARE. 500 Crystal Cream-Pitchers. 300 Sugar Dishes with Covers.
100 10-inch Footed Berry Bowles, value 75c.
500 Berry and Cream Sancers
800 Crystal Wine Glasse.
720 Thin Table Tumblers, engraved, value \$1 dozen.
24 Water Bottles, value 75c. 50 Tin Sets, assorted decorations.... 144 Block Tin Basins 72 Muffin Frames, 8 Cups 200 6-quart Block Tin Pans WOODENWARE. 30 Box Coffee Mills, value 50c. 24 Ironing Boards, 5 feet long. 36 Biscuit Boards, 15x/1

24 2 Burners, full Nickele!, value \$2,50 36 3 Burners, full Nickeled, value \$4 Covered Tubing, patent ends, per foot TINNING, PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING-First-class work at low process 'Phone 574. Rose's.

GAS STOVES.

100 Lunch Baskets, value 15c.

First Award and Medal at the World's | The Two Highest Premiums at the New Fair, '93. Orleans Exposition, '85. 38,842 SOLD LAST YEAR.

NOT ONE taken back in the past four years by us for not being what we represented. Could the

ALASKA

REFRIGERATOR have a better record?

CHAS. J. JURGENS' SON, Sole Agent,

421 East Broad Street.

A full line of Porch Benches, Cedar Chests, Baby Carriages and other seasonable Furniture, Carpets.

The inducements for this week only are: Just think of it, \$24.50 will bur you a nice OAK SUIT, consisting of 10 rices \$2.85 will purchase an excellent Hand-Made 40 pound HUSK AND COTTON-TOP MATTRESS, former price \$3.50.

Price on everything else reduced in proportion. Don't you think that 6,000 is an enormous quantity of CHAIRS? Well, I have more than that number in stock and am offering them at very low figures. The largest stock of FURNITURE in the State, together with everything necessary to furnish a nome. The original Credit House. Terms liberal,

WILLIAM DAFFRON,

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